Memorandum

Date:

July 12, 2010

To:

Office of Inspector General

From:

DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

Office of Inspector General

File No.:

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Subject:

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL (OIG). CHAPTER 17, SELF-

INSPECTION CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

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Inspected by: Sgt. J. Linson, #16483, Officers		Date:
J. Penney, #15457	and V. Gonzalez, #13191	06/09/10

INSTRUCTIONS: This document shall be typed. Check appropriate boxes as necessary, or fill in the blanks as indicated. Enter the chapter number of the inspection in the Chapter Inspection number. Under "Forward to:" enter the next level of command where the document shall be routed to and its due date. This document shall be utilized to document innovative practices, suggestions for statewide improvement, identified deficiencies, corrective action plans. A CHP 51 Memorandum may be used if additional space is required.

TYPE OF INSPECTION Division Level Command L Executive Office Level	evel	Total hours expended on the inspection:	☑ Corrective Action Plan Included☐ Attachments Included
Follow-up Required: ☑ Yes ☐ No		rd to: n E. Sanchez ate: 07/12/10	
Chapter Inspection: Seventee	en-Offi	cer Safety	25.万百万条件"多块"等。

On June 9, 2010, personnel from the Office of Assistant Commissioner Inspector General (ACIG), conducted a self-inspection of the Office of Inspector General (OIG), formerly known as the Office of Inspections (OISP), in accordance with Chapter 17 of Highway Patrol Guide (HPG) 22.1. The inspection consisted of examining training and equipment records of the uniformed staff at OIG. The CHP 453S, Area Management Evaluation Officer Safety, form was utilized while conducting the inspection and is attached to this exceptions document. It is helpful to note that the CHP 453S is written primarily to assess field commands and therefore some of the criteria for Chapter 17 did not apply as OIG performs administrative functions as its primary mission. The following inspectors worked the corresponding hours as indicated below:

Inspector	Number of Hours
Sergeant Jeremy Linson, #16483	4
Officer Jerry Penney, #15457	4
Officer Veronica Gonzalez, #13191	10
Total Hours	18

FINDINGS REQUIRING FOLLOW-UP

- 1. Ten of 16 (62.5 percent) of the required uniformed staff have not received annual Physical Methods of Arrest (PMA) certification.
- 2. Fifteen of 18 (72 percent) of the uniformed staff's weapons are not current with regard to the full and field strip inspections.
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COMMAND INVOLVEMENT

Objective:

Ascertain the level of command involvement through review of the officer's CHP 100,
 Officer's Evaluation / Activity Summary, and CHP 118, Performance Appraisal-Officer,
 forms as recommend per Chapter 17 of HPG 22.1; as well as attendance or involvement of
 management during officer safety training sessions.

Findings:

None.

Observations:

- While the personnel from OIG are not primarily involved in enforcement activity, the command actively participates and seeks training opportunities which will enhance its personnel's safety.
- OIG uniformed staff diligently attend quarterly decentralized training and yearly PMA refresher training.
- Inspection of each uniformed employee's safety equipment is conducted annually, and as recent as May 18, 2010, during staff's participation in the Golden Guardian exercise.
- Management incorporates elements of officer safety within quarterly staff training days.
- Thirty three of 48 (69 percent) of the CHP 100 forms reviewed did not contain comments on officer safety.
- Three of four (75 percent) of the CHP 118 forms reviewed did not contain comments on officer safety.

TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION

Objective:

Review of the Employee Training Record System (ETRS) as well as hard copy of records
to ascertain if training requirements and certification are being maintained for uniformed
personnel as required. Additionally, ascertain if there are follow-up procedures in place to
assure timely recertification of all officers and sergeants.

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Findings:

 Ten of 16 (62.5 percent) of the required uniformed staff have not received annual PMA certification.

Observations:

- All of the instruction regarding officer safety is provided by the Academy.
- OIG is currently working with the Academy Enforcement Tactics Training Unit to schedule mutually convenient times to have remaining required members of the unit certify in PMA.
- The training records indicate formal PMA refresher training is being received annually.
- OIG has one training officer who coordinates training, updates ETRS, and oversees the
 maintenance of the training program. A training supervisor is assigned to ensure follow-up
 procedures and timeliness is adhered to regarding the training program.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Objective:

 Assure that all safety equipment is being worn as required by policy, inspected annually, and replaced in a timely manner as necessary. Equipment inspection information is obtained by reviewing ETRS generated CHP 311, Annual Safety / Protective Equipment Inspection, forms.

Findings:

None.

- Uniformed personnel at OIG do not typically wear their full duty belt, with Oleoresin Capsicum (OC), while in uniform and working within the office. Policy contained in Highway Patrol Manual 70.6, requires the carrying of the OC when performing enforcement duties. In the event uniformed personnel wear their uniform outside of the building, they wear their full duty belt and OC.
- Inspection of each employee's safety equipment is conducted annually.

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<u>FIREARMS</u>

Objective:

Review of the ETRS as well as hard copy of records to ascertain if firearm training
requirements are being maintained and quarterly policy review is being conducted for
uniformed personnel as required. Additionally, determine if weapons training dates
correspond to the activity information entered on employee's CHP 415, Daily Field
Records by utilizing a random grab sample inspection of ten method.

Findings:

- Fifteen of 18 (72 percent) of the uniformed staff's weapons are not current with regard to the full and field strip inspections.
- Four of ten (40 percent) of uniformed staff's CHP 415, forms do not indicate the activity as "training" during weapons training exercises.

- OIG has one range officer who has completed the Academy training and attends all shoots.
- OIG shoots are scheduled and held at the Academy.
- OIG uniformed staff are current on pistol, shotgun, and rifle required quarterly shoots.
- OIG utilizes the Academy range inventory with regard to shotguns, rifles, or any less-thanlethal weapons.
- The Academy range meets all departmental requirements and is maintained by the Academy staff.
- OIG does not maintain any supply of ammunition. All ammunition is acquired from the Academy Weapons Unit.
- The building OIG occupies has one clearing tube that is utilized by its staff when loading and unloading their weapons.
- Once training is conducted, the OIG training officer updates the employee's training records in ETRS.
- OIG is working with the Academy Weapons Unit to assist in performing the remaining full and field strip inspections.

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PHYSICAL METHODS OF ARREST (PMA)

Objective:

 To ascertain the level of knowledge of PMA related policy and practical application of techniques through first hand observation.

Findings:

None.

Observations:

 Uniformed members of OIG have demonstrated their adequate understanding of Department policy regarding enforcement tactics through observations of the practical application of techniques and discussions of the associated guidelines.

ENFORCEMENT TACTICS

Objective:

 To ascertain the level of knowledge of policy regarding enforcement tactics through discussion with available OIG personnel.

Findings:

None.

Observations:

 Uniformed members of OIG have demonstrated their adequate understanding of Department policy regarding enforcement tactics through discussions of these guidelines and through their diligent attendance of decentralized training where this topic is discussed.

PURSUITS

Objective:

 To evaluate the level of knowledge of policy regarding pursuits through discussion with available OIG personnel.

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Findings:

None.

Observations:

 Uniformed members of OIG have demonstrated their adequate understanding of Department policy regarding pursuits through discussions of these guidelines and through their diligent attendance of decentralized training where this topic is discussed.

FORCIBLE STOPS

Objective:

• To evaluate the level of knowledge of policy regarding forcible stops through discussion with available OIG personnel.

Findings:

None.

Observations:

 Due to the fact OIG primarily performs administrative duties, personnel have not performed any forcible stops. Uniformed members of OIG have demonstrated their adequate understanding of Department policy regarding forcible stops through discussions of these guidelines and through their diligent attendance of decentralized training where this topic is discussed.

ROADBLOCKS:

Objective:

 To evaluate the level of knowledge of policy regarding roadblocks through discussion with available OIG personnel.

Findings:

None.

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RADIO FAMILIARIZATION

Objective:

 To evaluate the level of knowledge of policy regarding radio familiarization through discussion with available OIG personnel.

Findings:

None.

- Through discussion with uniformed personnel, they have demonstrated their understanding of policy regarding this practice.
- Uniformed personnel demonstrate their ability to utilize radio control heads while changing frequencies to correspond with the areas they are traveling through while driving and performing normal inspection duties.
- OIG uniformed personnel attended the mandated CHP Enhanced Radio System (CHPERS) training and attendance was entered into ETRS.

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Commander's Response: Concur or Do Not Concur (Do Not Concur shall document basis for response)
Please provide response in the form of a CHP 51, Memorandum.
Inspector's Comments: Shall address non concurrence by commander (e.g., findings revised, findings unchanged, etc.)
Required Action
Corrective Action Plan/Timeline
Please provide response in the form of a CHP 51, Memorandum.
Employee would like to discuss this report with COMMANDER'S SIGNATURE DATE
the reviewer. (See HPM 9.1, Chapter 8 for appeal procedures.)
INSPECTOR'S SIGNATURE DATE
Reviewer discussed this report with employee REVIEWER'S SIGNATURE DATE
Concur Do not concur

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AREA MANAGEMENT EVALUATION

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CHP 453S (Rev. 6-06) OPI 009

AREA	DIVISION	NUMBER
010	005	
EVALUATED BY	150,2	DATE
Sergeant Linson, Officers Penney/Gonzalez		06/09/2010

INSTRUCTIONS: Indicate items reviewed by placing a check in the "Evaluated" box and/or the "Action Required" box. If this form is used as a Correction Report, the "Correction" box should be initialed and dated as deficiencies are corrected. Answer individual items with "yes" or "no" answers, or fill in the blanks as indicated. If additional comments are necessary, the information can be placed on the CHP 454, Area Management Evaluation Supplement. The Supplement should include significant findings, accomplishments or corrective actions, unresolved items, problems or progress, and the evaluator's overall impressions. This form can be completed in pen or pencil, and the Supplement can be handwritten if desired.

TYPE OF EVALUATION Formal Evaluation Informal Evaluation		SUSPENSE DATE			
OLLOW-UP REQUIRED Yes No	☐ Correction Report	COMMANDER'S REVIE	EW	DATE	
1. COMMAND INVOLVEMENT		EVALUATED Yes)
Does the command emp incidence of injuries incu	hasize importance of proper enfor irred by officers?	cement tactics to achie	ve the lowest possible	✓ Yes	□No
(1) Does the commande	er stress importance of proper enfo	proement tactics, includ	ling use of force?	✓ Yes	□No
(2) Does the safety reco	ord of the command reflect an awa	reness of proper tactic	s?	✓ Yes	□No
(3) Do the officers' CHP safety?	² 100 and CHP 118s, Performance	Appraisals, contain co	mments on officer	☐ Yes	✓ No
	lieutenants knowledgeable of enfo the correct use of safety equipmer		cal methods of arrest,	✓ Yes	□No
(1) Is this knowledge ap	pplied properly in critiques of incide	ents involving officers a	nd sergeants?	✓ Yes	□No
(2) Do the captain and I	ieutenants maintain a minimum lev	vel of enforcement skill	s?	✓ Yes	□No
(a) Do they attend	officer safety training sessions?			✓ Yes	□No
(b) If they are not in	nvolved in officer safety, what are t	he reasons?			
TRAINING AND CERTIFICA	ATION	EVALUATED Yes	ACTION REQUIRED Yes	CORRECTED	5
a. Do training records indic	ate formal training has been receiv			☐ Yes	✓ No
(1) Do records reflect ar tactics, physical met certifications been re	nnual certification of traffic officers hods of arrest, and the proper use ecorded for:	and sergeants for prof of safety equipment (u	iciency in enforcement use of force)? Have		
(a) Searching techr	niques.			☐Yes	☑ No
(b) Handcuffing.				☐ Yes	✓ No
(c) Use of safety eq	quipment.			☐ Yes	 ✓ No
(d) Suspect control.				☐ Yes	☑ No
(e) High risk and fel	lony stops.			☐Yes	☑ No
(f) Hostage control.				☐Yes	☑ No
(g) Prisoner transpo	ortation.			☐Yes	☑ No
(h) Radio control he	ead operation.	4		√ Yes	□No

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	(2)	' Is th	ne command dedicating enough time toward training?			√ Yes	□No
		(a)	Do training records reflect certifications for officers and	sergeants are current?		☐ Yes	☑ No
		(b)	Is there an established follow-up procedure to assure to and sergeants?	mely recertification of all	officers	☐ Yes	☑ No
b.	 Do Area supervisors review CHP 121s, CHP 121As, pursuit investigations, personnel complaints, and employ general observations to determine if proper enforcement tactics are being used in the Area? 						□ No
-	(1)	Are	well-handled incidents recorded for future training purpo	oses?		✓ Yes	□No
YS.	(2)		use of force situations closely reviewed to ascertain if a what level of force, is justified?	ll uniformed personnel u	nderstand when,	✓ Yes	□No
			Does an examination of CHP 100, CHP 118s, and citize being made?	en complaints indicate a	through review is	☑ Yes	□No
		(b)	Do Area supervisors notify those officers who are not p is made available?	roficient and ensure refre	esher training	✓ Yes	□No
C.	ls re	efresl	ner training required prior to certification?			✓ Yes	□No
	(1)	Are	the number of training hours necessary to accomplish c	ertification indicated on t	the CHP 270?	✓ Yes	□No
		(a)	Is any pattern of training weakness apparent?			✓ Yes	□No
			Have necessary remedial steps been taken to assure the categories?	norough and continuous	proficiency in all	✓ Yes	□No
d.	Doe	s the	command have an adequate number of instructors?			☐ Yes	☑ No
	(1)	ls in	structor proficiency maintained?			☐ Yes	☑ No
	(2)	Has	an individual been given responsibility for the program?	90		☐ Yes	☑ No
	(a) Does that individual ensure the quality and level of proficiency is maintained?					☐ Yes	☑ No
	(3) Are there adequate and properly maintained facilities and equipment available for officer safety training?					☐ Yes	☑ No
	(4) What is the quality and quantity of the training being given? All Officer Safety related hands on training it					obtained vi	a Academy
	Staff at the Academy. Officer Safety Training/refesher is obtained annually and entered into the ETRS sy					stem imme	diately. The
	Office of Inspector General (OIG), formerly known as Office of Inspections (OISP), is working or						certifications.
	(5)	Have	e the supervisor and his/her alternate received proper tr	aining?		☐ Yes	☑ No
SAFETY EQUIPMENT EVALUATED ACTION REQUIRED NO						CORRECTED	
a.			sin Capsicum (OC) spray (pepper spray) carried by all uduty, in uniform?	uniformed personnel, cap	otain and below,	☐Yes	✓ No
	(1)		S spray used when the need is indicated? Are notations s utilized to subdue a subject?	s made on booking shee	ts when OC spray	☑ Yes	□No
	(2)		n an officer is assaulted and an injury occurs, are the suspray on the CHP 121?	pervisors noting the use	e/nonuse of OC	✓ Yes	□No
	(3)		ndividuals who are exposed to OC spray decontaminate water within 30 minutes?	ed by flushing the affecte	ed area with clear	✓ Yes	□No

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		(a) Do Area patrol cars carry at least two 500 mil. bottles of saline solution?					✓ Yes	□No
		(b) Are officers/sergeants familiar with the decontamination and first-aid procedure?						□No
	b.	b. Are officers/sergeants familiar with the function of their duty holsters?						□No
		(1)		n officers/sergeants draw and fire their weapon, re-holste safety strap with one hand?	r and without looking at t	the holster, fasten	✓ Yes	□No
		(2)	Ca	n officers and sergeants draw and fire their weapons with	in one and a half second	ds, using one hand?	✓ Yes	□No
		(3) Is there personal confirmation by the testing officer that all weapons are unloaded prior to holster- related exercises?						□No
	C.	Are officers/sergeants proficient in reloading their weapons?						□No
	d. Do officers/sergeants routinely practice with their batons?						✓ Yes	□No
		(1)	Do	officers/sergeants carry their batons on all enforcement s	stops?		✓ Yes	□No
		(2)	Са	n officers/sergeants successfully demonstrate approved b	paton techniques?		✓ Yes	□No
	e.	Do	all u	niformed personnel wear body armor?			✓ Yes	□No
		(1)		ere required reports submitted to Supply Services Unit, pe nor was struck by a bullet or other penetrating type instrur		s where body	✓ Yes	□No
			(a)	If so, did the involved officer receive a complete physical	al examination?		✓ Yes	□No
	f.			sters, ammunition, magazines, magazine pouches, hando ors inspected in conjunction with the annual performance		OC spray	✓ Yes	□No
		(1)	Do	CHP 311 forms indicate compliance?			✓ Yes	□No
		(2)	We	re deficiencies corrected within 30 days of the inspection	?		✓ Yes	□No
4.	FI	REA	RMS		Yes	Yes	CORRECTED)
	a.	Has	s the	requirement for quarterly review of policy regulating disc	harge of firearms been o	compiled with?	✓ Yes	□No
		(1)	Do	officers thoroughly understand the policy?			✓ Yes	□No
			(a)	Do incidents involving firearms show proper understand	ing of the policy?		✓ Yes	□No
	b.	Аге	sho	ots conducted as required by policy?			✓ Yes	□No
		(1)	Hav	ve steps been taken to correct training deficiencies?			✓ Yes	□No
		(2)	Are	weapons training and maintenance records readily available	able? Current?		✓ Yes	□No
		(3) Do training records show qualification with all authorized weapons, day/night shoots, etc.?					✓ Yes	□No
S=11	C.	Doe	s the	e Area have a range officer?			✓ Yes	□No
		(1)	Has	the officer completed Academy training for range officer	s?		✓ Yes	□No
	(2) Does the officer supervise all shoots?						✓ Yes	□No
		(3)	Is th	ne officer well-organized in his/her training?			✓ Yes	□No
		(4)	ls th	nere a designated alternate to the range officer?			✓ Yes	□No
			(a)	Has that officer received Academy training?			☐ Yes	✓ No

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	d. A	Are range facilities adequate for pistol, rifle, shotgun and night shoots?		✓ Yes	□No
	('	(1) If not, has alternate training been established and plans developed to obtain adequa	ate facilities?	☐Yes	□No
		(a) Do plans follow instructions for range contract renegotiations?		☐Yes	□No
		(b) Have future range needs been considered?		☐Yes	□No
	e. Is	ls an effective and efficient inventory process for shotguns, rifles, and ammunition in pla	ce?	✓ Yes	□No
	(1	1) Have shotguns been inventoried as required?		✓ Yes	□No
		(a) Are all shotguns accounted for?		✓ Yes	□No
		(b) Is maintenance/cleaning done as required?		Yes	□No
		(c) Are shotguns fired annually to ensure operable condition?			□No
	(2	Have tactical rifles been inventoried as required?		✓ Yes	□No
		(a) Are all tactical rifles accounted for?		✓ Yes	□No
		(b) Is maintenance/cleaning done as required?		✓ Yes	□No
		(c) Is there adequate storage when the weapons are not being carried by on-duty of	officers?	✓ Yes	□No
		(d) Is there an effective method for assignment and control?		✓ Yes	□No
	(3	3) Is there a procedure in place to periodically audit ammunition? Are the following ste process taken?	ps in the audit	✓ Yes	□No
		(a) Beginning inventory determined?		✓ Yes	□No
		(b) Has the total amount of ammunition ordered by requisition as well as returned (been determined?	unused) ammunition	✓ Yes	□No
		(c) Has the total rounds issued per ammunition records been determined?		✓ Yes	□No
		(d) Has a physical inventory of ammunition been taken?		✓ Yes	□No
		(e) Has the physical count been compared to the balance on hand according to the	inventory record?	✓ Yes	□No
		(f) Have rounds issued per training records been compared to rounds fired per sho	oting rosters?	✓ Yes	□No
		(g) Has the mathematical accuracy of the inventory records been tested?		✓ Yes	□No
		(h) When ammunition orders are received from Supply Services Unit, is the mercha quantities checked against the packing/shipping documents, exceptions noted, and the supplemental interest of		[7] V	
-		acknowledged immediately upon delivery?	a ala a siin a Arab a O	✓ Yes	□ No
f.		spolicy adhered to requiring firearms not to be drawn, loaded, or unloaded except in the		✓ Yes	□No
	(1)) Does location of the clearing tube(s) provide safety to personnel in or about the offic accidental discharge?	e in the event of an	✓ Yes	□No
g		re weapons training records maintained as required per policy? Has record reliability by testing the accuracy of the following recorded information?	een determined	√ Yes	□No
	(1)) Do the dates recorded on the various records correspond to the actual date training	was conducted?	✓ Yes	□No
	(2)) Do training dates correspond to the activity information on the employee's CHP 415?	?	☐ Yes	☑ No

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(b) Determine Kicks.	☑ Yes ☐ No	(5) Defensive kicks.	✓ Yes	□No
(6) Defenses against grabs.		(6) Defenses against grabs.	✓ Yes	□No
(7) Defenses against weapons.	☑ Yes □ No	(7) Defenses against weapons.	✓ Yes	□No
(8) Ground defense and takedowns.		(8) Ground defense and takedowns.	✓ Yes	□No
(9) Placing and removing suspects into and from vehicles	and from vehicles.	(9) Placing and removing suspects into and from vehicles.	✓ Yes	□No

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL AREA MANAGEMENT EVALUATION

OFFICER SAFETY

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С	. W	ere observations of practical handcuffing techniques made	e?		✓ Yes	□No
	(1)	Can officers successfully apply handcuffs to a suspect vunccoperative?	who is standing, kneel	ing, prone, or	✓ Yes	□No
	(2)	iffing?	✓ Yes	□No		
d	. Ar	e all persons subjected to physical arrest searched for offe	ensive weapons?		✓ Yes	□No
	(1)	Has the local jail's experience with CHP arrests been re	viewed?		☐ Yes	✓ No
	(2)	Has a practical demonstration of preliminary frisks and t	horough searches be	en observed?	✓ Yes	□No
	(3)	Do all officers know guidelines pertaining to searches of	f the opposite sex as	outlined in policy?	✓ Yes	□No
6. E	NFO	RCEMENT TACTICS	Yes EVALUATED	ACTION REQUIRED	CORRECTED	
а	a. Do sergeants and officers have knowledge of proper procedures which should be followed during each of the five options of an enforcement stop?				✓ Yes	□No
b.		officers have a constant awareness of their personal safe prehending suspected or known criminals?	ety during enforcemer	nt stops and when	✓ Yes	□No
	(1)	Were demonstrations of an enforcement stop observed the situation at all times regardless of the level of hazard		rs' ability to safely control	✓ Yes	□No
		(a) Is the violator stop effectively made?			✓ Yes	□No
		(b) Is the violator completely controlled?			✓ Yes	□No
		(c) Is the prisoner properly prepared for transportation?			✓ Yes	□No
C.	Is there evidence of pre-planning and coordination with allied agencies to prepare beat officers for hostage situations?					□No
	(1) Do officers understand their role is limited to containment of the incident until relieved by the authority having jurisdiction?					□No
	(2)	Are officers aware of the need to maintain fire discipline	at all times?		✓ Yes	□No
	(3) Are officers knowledgeable of their responsibility to detain potential witnesses, control ingress and egress to the scene, evacuate the area if required, and render necessary medical aid?					□No
	(4)	Were various officers and supervisors questioned to dete hostage incidents?	ermine their knowledg	ge of the CHP role in	Yes	□No
PURSUITS EVALUATED ACTION REQUIRED NO					CORRECTED	
a.	Are	all uniformed personnel well-versed in policy regarding the	II SZ-800	111,9350	✓ Yes	□No
	(1)	Number of units?	✓ Yes	□No		
	(2)	When to discontinue?			✓ Yes	□No
	(3)	Were pursuit critiques checked to determine if the pursui listed in policy?	✓ Yes	□No		
		(a) Where noncompliance is indicated, were corrective	actions taken?		✓ Yes	□No

AREA MANAGEMENT EVALUATION

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_	(1)	Are any written agreements on file?		✓ Yes	□No	
	(2) Is Division involved in the planning process?					□No
	(3)	Does the Area have and use a pursuit training guide ťa	ilored to the specific ne	eds of the command?	✓ Yes	□No
8. F	ORC	IBLE STOPS	Yes	ACTION REQUIRED	CORRECTED	
a	. Are	Area personnel knowledgeable regarding the policy on	forcible stops?		Yes	□No
	(1) Does the Area follow departmental policy?				√ Yes	□No
	(2)	Have forcible stop reports been reviewed for compliance	e with policy?		✓ Yes	□No
		(a) If forcible stop policy has not been complied with, h conducted?	nas corrective action be	een taken or training	✓ Yes	□No
9. F	ROAD	BLOCKS	EVALUATED Yes	ACTION REQUIRED	CORRECTED	!
а	. Has the Area worked with allied agencies to develop plans for establishing roadblocks and deployment of the hollow spike strip?					□No
	(1)	Are strategic points and personnel assignments outlined?				□No
	(2)	Have the officers received instructions on the proper me	ethods of establishing	roadblocks?	✓ Yes	□No
	(3)	Have interagency training sessions been conducted?			✓ Yes	□No
10.	RADI	O FAMILIARIZATION	Yes	ACTION REQUIRED	CORRECTED)
а	. Are	officers familiar with all aspects of the radio control head	✓ Yes	□No		
b	. Car	n officers demonstrate how to change the radio from thei	r home Area to anothe	r Area/Division?	✓ Yes	□No
С	Car	n officers efficiently operate all emergency equipment fro	m the radio head?		✓ Yes	□No

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